of them on that account.

THE ELECTION LAW. A Suggestion to the Legislature.

We desire to call the attention of the members of the General Assembly to a radical defect in the Election Law, ly. The St. Louis Republican conor in its interpretation, which amounts to the same thing, so far as the evil effects are concerned. We refer to the question of residence. Voters are now required by law to vote in the townships in which they reside. This provision is a wise one, and was intended to prevent non residents of the county end State from voting contrary difficult question of contraction or exto law. But it fails of its purpose in all the large negro counties in the eastern part of the State, especially in those counties in which there are large towns and cities.

Negroes are very migratory, living wherever they can get work, and even changing from one employer to another, apparently for no better reason than from a love of change. A negro man, unknown to the poll-holders, presents himself at the registrars and afterwards at the ballot-box and offers to vote. Upon challenge he swears he lives within the township or ward, and is allowed to register and vote. Nobody knowshin, and without further examination he casts his vote. At one election we have seen several negroes vote at one of the boxes in this city, each swearing that he lived at a "dance house" on the wharf, in which there was not a single bed, and was only a

ers, he should be compelled to prove Pinchback. his residence by some man of characman, however humble, who is a bona fide resident of a township or ward, is known by some other resident who cal auspices, has grown to be a formidillegally vote are beyond the reach of now to say which body, that which oc-

The remedy that we propose is that powerfut ever assembled at the Capiwell known, first to prevent idegal ical journals in various sections of the | piety. votes, and second, to have some person | country, who, for a consideration, bring whom the law can take hold of it there to bear not only their personal influshould be false swearing. The remedy ence but also the influence of the paagainst persons swearing falsely as to pers for which they correspond. A the residence of voters should be se- special to the New York Post, reports vere, sure and speedy. Give us such a case in which a gentleman, who has a law and it will, at the election in been in Washington only two or three August, save several thousand illegal days representing the interests of a votes in this section of the State. We corporation with which he is connectare satisfied that there were enough ed, has been approached by no less non-residents who voted for Governor than eight news; aper correspondents, Caldwell east of the Wilmington & some of them well-known lobbyists, vision in the Election Law may prevent | sional legislation that he or his associ-

The New York Sun, edited by Mr. James A. Dana, during the war the principal assistant to Mr. Seward, and schemes. relied upon by President LINCOLN in every great emergency in which the Federal Cause was placed during the war, in advocating a reduction of the paid a just compliment to the Confede-

United States army were published they would present a striking proof clothing till they can find other employment, or to get carried at the public expense to some distant point they | tional depots of the olden time. erate soldiers effectually disposes of that rich cotton country. the regular army a- a nucleus. On the two years of the war, volunteers. Yet homage to the devoted braves who tion of the extraordinary excellence of perity. the rebel infantry is that it was made up of American citizens. The present rmy of the United States is not such.

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and pertinently says:

THE MODERN MIDAS.

PINCHBACK REPUCLICANISM.

The Washington lobby, under Radi-

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1874.

DAVIS AND POOTE. Mr. Boutwell, ex-Secretary of the Sperd's Ferry, Onslow county, for a Treasury, now a Senator from Massa- likely to be a duel between Ex-Presiclub of subscribers. The people of chusetts, has made a strong speech on dent Davis and Ex-Governor HENRY buslow have always been partial to the financial question. The main point S. Foote, was based upon the follow-THE JOURNAL, and we don't think less of his argument was to prove that the ing correspondence, purporting to be Secretary of the Treasury had a right copies of letters from those gentlemen: o re-issue the \$11,000,000 greenbacks retired by Secretary McCullough in

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 25, 1873. My Dear Sir: Yours of the 20th in- EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL: stant has been this day received. I 1866. Senator Schurz asked Mr. Bouthave not seen any of the articles which well if the Treasury Department had you inform me H. S. Foote has written a right to withdraw them again? The in abuse of me, nor have I had any dereply of Mr. Boutwell was affirmative- sire to read whatever he might write. In the year 1851 I published him as constitutionally a liar, and his subsesiders this a very important confession quent career only served to confirm me in that judgment. Since that date, "A single man is invested with pow- therefore, I have taken no heed of the utterances of said Foote. His flattery er to decide whether the volume of when he was seeking political preferlogal tenders in the country shall be ment in the Confederacy and his abuse \$356,000,000 or \$400,000,000, or some when, faithless to his trust, a Reprefigure between these limits-that this single man is empowered to solve the pansion, at his discretion, without the intervention of Congress-that he can think proper. I remain, increase the volume of greenbacks 13 Respectfully and truly yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS. per cent, and then contract it 12 per cent., at his option-in short, that he As a portion of the community may holds the prices of all commodities in cossibly expect from me some notice the country in the hollow of his hand. of the insulting and grossly aspersive If this uncertain and elastic financial policy, stretching over a margin of its appearance in the columns of the thirteen per cent., and capable of be-Capital, though the glaring mendacity ing used to unsettle values to that ex- of all the allegations of fact contained tent-if this is the policy which Mr. therein might well justify me in treat-Boutwell is credited with successfully ing the letter itself and its infamous author with cool and passionless convindicating, why does not Congress tempt, yet, for certain reasons, not plies equally to them and us-want of

to the Secretary of the Treasury to I shall not now go into a detail of put out new money and draw it in at own vindication. It is not possible for disunion to say aught of me, or of my ence to its perfect adaptation to its The Radical Senators, says the Hart- public career, which could in the least purpose, he could not have done so

All new Governments in Spain find tion. In August we have some very proposing, for certain sums of money, the General who reduced Cartagena, important elections, and such a pro- to aid him in securing any Congres- and who, flushed by success, comes very gratifying, but it is not a Repubillegal voters from deciding the result. ates may desire during the present lican Government after all. Pavia's We call the matter to the attention session, both by importuning members bayonets are quite a monarchical subof Congress personally and by advoca- stitute for constitutional law, and the ting the measure in the papers which Cortes has departed into empty space. Castelar, who really did well, but who, they are employed to represent. The like Amadeus, represented no solid offers were of course dec'ined, being party in Spanish politics, lingers and regarded simply as blackmailing waits, and we would say that his hopes are in vain were it not that nothing is improbable in Spain, "not even the

standing army has the following to say after year, villages springing up, which | world," writes a Washington corresin regard to the subject, in which is rapidly grow into towns, not unfre-pondent, "Mrs. Admiral Porter and quently of considerable size.

If the statistics of desertion from the and Weldon Railroad, we have been tion Mrs. Fish stands at the head of that our military system is a sham provements. Substantial villages, with within a sham; that the rank and file nicely built houses and stores, and in- it belongs of right to the wife of the mostly enlist to get food, shelter, and dustrious and intelligent populations, have taken the place of the conven-

is never better than an unassimilated Carolina Central Railway, but we are of his ambition to admit of society mation of the new county of Lillingone-third of which is strange to one-third of which is strange to another central realway, but we are leadership. Mrs. Fish came here with this state of single blessedness became ment. The national bank system is leadership ton, having failed in the General Asausket, and nearly the whole of not prepared to speak from actual position already assured, of one of the which runs away and disappears every observations. Not long since we had oldest families in the land, with so refour years. As a nucleus for such an occasion to say something about the new mote a tradition of wealth that its posarmy as we put in the field to suppress the rebellion it is a little better than and promising town of Luneville, in the rebellion it is a little better than and promising town of Luneville, in occur to her, while on every hand she citizens of Wilmington, toward a The parlor worthless. The men who enlist are Anson county, to which point the railmostly foreigners and refugees from idleness, beggary, or criminal justice.
The army is their poor house or hiding place. They enter it to avoid starvation

The men who entist are road is now nearly completed. Monnothing for her to gain, as it was impossible for her to lose anything, but to feel the impulse which the rapidly

the plea that it is necessary to keep We are informed that at a point midway between Monroe and Char- gance the most thorough womanliness. file of the old army. Of that force the lotte, twelve miles from either place, rebels had only officers. The Confed- a village is being laid off to be called erate rank and file was composed Houston. The situation is in a very her daughter, Miss Edith, and truly I amounting to \$32,542, the city of Wil- audience, and revived a knowledge of wholly of raw men, and, in the first fine agricultural country, and it must what an infantry they were! Those of become a very important shipping us who saw them charge in line of bat- point on that railway. The plot which tle never approach a Confederate we have examined indicates much cemetery without taking off our hats in judgment in the selection of the site ever walked straight into the jaws of and in the laying off of the place. We death wihout blenching. The explana- predict for it an early and lasting pros-

the sale of the Alabama and Chatanoo- came in with her husband. Miss Holt, books, item by item, it appears that brawl, in which she was an active parthe sale of the Alabama and Chatanoorefuge from material ills.

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An absurd rumor that there was March Winds in January - The

abstain from its discussion of the fi- difficult, I imagine, to be divined, I money. nancial question, and leave it entirely have thought proper to take a some

ford Times, are turning up their noses has cherished an undying hatred for He is here for life, and it is most house for dancing, drinking and eat- at Pinchback, the colored Senator me ever since his own presumptuous likely additions will be made to the ing. Yet challenges were without from Louisiana. Why repudiate him? arrogance, on a very noted occasion, avail, as each swore to his residence, He is a legitimate offspring of compelled me to slap his jaws, in this his services. I am glad to see Wiland their naked oaths outweighed any and all other testimony. Protests were comes regularly from usurpation. much heightened by my defeat of his opened on the 14th, with its usual unheeded, as the poll-holders ruled The people of the State had treasonable aspirations to the office of number, and will no doubt be as full the number in saying that, at every gun. It is charged that he used cor- negations schemes in Richmond, during rior qualifications for his duties. But way. What is true of our city is true | where did the Legislature come from? | assuage his enmity. My free, but unfamily, and Major Robert Bingham of Newbern, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Corrupted! and by this snip of a neCharlotte, Goldsbero', Tarboro', WarCharlotte, Goldsbero', Tarboro', War answered, and, I venture to say, un- will sustain the fame of his race. renton, Weldon, and in the large ne- do. The whole thing is corrupt and a keep alive in the bosoms of his coungro townships in the counties in which these towns are situated these towns are situated the soon reach the valleys of the Ohio and sion. On Friday evening, the 16th representative of it, from Grant to Ca- brought into existence, have doubtless Baptist Church, and the happy party We desire that some remedy shall sey and Kellogg. To throw him off much inflamed the malignity which was will immediately thereafter leave on than by the Chesapeake and Ohio line his usual condition as a partially parbe applied to this crying evil. When scornfully, is to stultify your Louisana slumbering in the recesses of a heart the train on a bridal tour. a voter is unknown to the poll-hold-are he should be compelled to prove Division of Prove Division o ter who is known to them. Every THE RADICAL LOBBY AT WASH- this mighty man of Gath, who writes Capt. I. J. Graham and his family, can identify him. Non-residents who able power in the State, and is difficult lizing confederates. He knows, as dents of this place.

thousands of others know, that for full I am glad to see you rousing up the law, because they leave immedicupies the galleries or that which fills twenty years I have stood ready to ac your people to a sense of past neglect ately, or cannot be identified. We the seats on the floors of the halls of might deem necessary to his deeply terprise worth working. It has always have seen at every election hundreds | Congress, exert the most influence over | wounded honor; and that, whatever | seemed to me that the Wilmington of negroes vote, who are unknown to the legislation of the country. It is general views I may entertain touch- merchants seemed too well satisfied any one about the polls, and cannot be stated that several notorious lobbyists ing the propriety of settling such isidentified afterwards, even if they re- have recently been appointed clerks of myself in the mode referred to, yet of internal communication would bring main in the city for a day after the important House committees, and that that, from special deference to him, 1 them the business of the interior, the lobby is to-day one of the most shall be altogether induced to make without farther effort on their part

> Population follows railroads. Along | The Leader of Washington Society. "For the leadership of the gay Mrs. Secretary Richardson, and Mrs. Senator Stewart might have each a Since the war, along the Wilmington large following, but beyond any quesofficial society. It is a place impossi-ble to the lady of the White House by reason of her position; but to my mind Vice-President. On the contrary, un-

ble Cinderella, and even his smiles made her only a princess, not a queen; wish to reach. Our excessive peace The same is true, we understand, on he was too much of the people, and the other roads, especially along the his social acts even savored too much or arrest. The quality of the Confedness in state and the country of New state soldiers and the country of New state soldiers. perfect hostess in the land, and of com- property and for Schedule B bining with the most complete ele- and C, was \$37,762 There is no young lady who would not be the better for following after Mrs. Fish. The sensation of the season is have no patience with the man or wo- mington contributed \$25,987 and quite her existence by appearing before the man who does not at once and irrevo- all the Schedule B and C, while the cably fall in love with her. She is country townships outside of Wilmingsimply surperb, and she isn't so very handsome, either. It would be per- dred and jifty-six dollars—(\$6,556). fectly useless to attempt to decribe her As will be seen the city of Wilming--I would as soon think of drawing ton contributed about forty-one forty-

one of Murillo's Madonnas. The late James Fisk, Jr., was sup-Judge Woods, in the Circuit Court James Hotel, in Boston, when Miss purposes, were \$39,539 78-100. By a of her until last week, when a Chicago

Crop Prospects - Ice Houses Filled Orange-Wilmington Invited to

Conpete for Trade, &c , &c., &c. HILLSBOROUGH, Jan. 28.

March winds, but a balmy air, mark the closing days of the second month winter. Yesterday opened with sleet, followed by a cold rain, but the genial breath of the south wind overcame the wintry character of the day, and restored the reign of the remarkable spring like nature of the present len upon us, which sufficed to fill the ice houses, and now we are ready to escort winter to our door and bid him farewell till the next season.

sentative in the Congress of the Con- would be glad to see a good covering federate States, he was preparing for of snow on the ground. They think his subsequent desertion to their cn- their wheat is always benefitted by it. emy, were alike disregarded by me. - Up to this period both wheat and oats You are at liberty to use this as you look well. The stand is excellent, and there has been no winter killing. The tobacco planters are making ready their seed beds for the next

crop, though most of them have not sold a pound of last year's production. The markets of Danville and Richmond have scarcely moved so far, and letter over the signature of Jefferson offer no temptations to the sellers, Davis, which yesterday morning made until they can see their way more clearly. Our own market opened last Thursday, and the sale-days will, hereafter, be regularly observed. Durham market has also opened but the same difficulty that restrained the Richmond and Danville markets ap-

with many satisfactory prospects, and is nearly full. Mr. Horner is delighted the ruined and disgraced champion of ment of the establishment with referbuildings to meet the demands upon

Davis' commendation it never can now family, from Charlotte; Wiu. Graham be my ill-fortune to incur. But I bid and his family, from Gaston County: so blustrously for publication in the from Graham; R. D. Graham, from newspapers, that I do not live in ab-Charlotte; Dr. Goo. Graham and wife, solute concealment; my whereabouts from Raleigh; together with Major J. may be easily found by him or his ido- W. Graham and A. W. Graham, resi-

cord to him such satisfaction as he by pointing out to them fields of ensues as have arisen between him and the assumption that their various lines his an exceptional case. The habitual forgetting that other points besides calumniator of honest and patriotic Wilmington, offer inducements, and unknown persons shall prove their tal. Conspicuous among the lobbyists men has no right to skulk behind invite competition. Forgetting also residence upon oaths of individuals are correspondents of influential polit- the hypocritical pretences of extreme that new industries are developing, and new fields of business being opened The fact to which you refer is an illustration in point. The cultivation of cotton in Orange, on a large scale is

> well as Norfolk and Raleigh. What you have to do, is to let your advantages and facilities be known. If you do not attract a share of the believe a deceptive quiet. Serrano is trade, it would appear to be your own ing on Thursday, but was tabled by a and who interested himself sufficiently supported by General Pavia and his fault. And this business is yet in its

But enough of this at present. Yours,

For the Journal. Edmund Alexander Hawes.

county. The passing away of such a man at this time demands more than us of better men and times. Edmund Alexander Hawes was the

and for a short time in the village of South Washington. At an early age he married the daughter of Duncan His mind was stored with useful knowledge. An old line Whig in politics, his party honored him on more than one occasion with nominations for the State Legis'ature. He was deeply interested in the system of public schools in North Carolina, and in its infancy none were more zealous in its advocacy or gave it more material aid. As for old fashioned North Carolina hos-

pitality he had no superior. EDITORS JOURNAL:-The division of

Of the county taxes on property

The expenses of the fiscal year, ending September 1st, 1873, for county careful examination of the county

ton paid out over twelve thousand five hundred dollars for the support of the other townships in New Hanover

The amount of county taxes assessed for 1873, on property, is \$31,600; the Schedule B and C will yield about \$11,900, making a total sum of \$43,500. Of the tax on property, the town-ships outside of Wilmington contrib-uts eight thousand dollars, as near as can be estimated.

The expenses of the county will be increased over those of 1872, and the city of Wilmington be again called upon to contribute \$16,000 to \$18,000 for the other townships.

The school money collected in 1872 and 1873, with balance on hand belonging to New Hanover county, will amount to nearly twenty thousand dollars. Under the distribution required by law the country townships receive one-half. The city of Wilmington pays seven-eighths of the tax and receives one-half back for the education of its children. The country townships pay for county purposes and school money \$10,000 per annum, and receive in school money \$5,000

The property and citizens of Wilmington are paying 25c. to 30c. per \$100 annually for the purpose of keeping the large territory outside. Is it worth the cost?

It is evident that there is a large number in the country who favor the division. The distance from the county seat, with four terms of the Court, the expense of attending Court over compensation, the loss of time from business, all unexpressed by figures, add immensely to the amount of cost. With economy the affairs of a new county could be kept much below a burthensome figure. At least, it is to be hoped that the citizens of Wilmington will enquire into and do something to reduce the area and the expense to them of the present coun-

Carolina Central Railway.

We learn that track laying has commenced in earnest on this Railway and will be pressed on as fast as possible, until Wilmington and Charlotte cars, shake hands the same day, by daylight, Wilmington after breakfast (8 o'clock) and reaching Charlotte before tea, (6) and reaching Charlotte before tea, (6) cause of Chang's death may be exone to leave his home just as the marpers, as far as Sam went, and tell him plained. "You are my brother-in-law," said o'clock, p. m.) and Shelby before 9 plained. "You are my brother-in-law," said one to leave his home just as the marpers of his daughter was about to take that he wanted a young lady as cash. that they could not go behind the oath.

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The school has lost none of the s election, several hundred illegal votes rupt means upon the Legislature which the war of the rebellion, for three you know the instruction of youth is you can take the night train from Chang's house (one mile) to Eng's a stage next morning. For Atlanta to their demise the twins rode from are cast in Wilmington, just in this Grant and Casey made! Really, years, was not at all calculated to an hereditary talent in the Bingham Charlotte and be in Atlanta next morn- house. The evening was damp and

ter, by the aid of charcoal, &c.?

and strange to the quiet people who negro girl, who was asleep. In two have known Wilmington as a big vil- hours after this discovery Eng expirlage, but only a place to sell "tar, ed, and if these circumstances do not pitch and turpentine," and buy molas- demand an inquest, then the laws proses, sugar, coffee and corn. We are viding for such a legal investigation in getting out of that old rut, and are the case of mysterious death ought to really and rapidly expanding; and THE | be abolished. JOURNAL keeps time to the movement with much pleasure.

We say to our Western friends, come and take oysters and fish with us, and intimately acquainted with the twins we will, next Summer, or soon after, and their families, and from him I obwe will, next Summer, or soon after, go out to Asheville, Flat Rock and tained quite a number of facts con-Paint Rock and drink in your pure nected with their history yet unpub- exceedingly light compared with that it somewhere, and I knew he was acthat is wanting to make us happy-for

awhile, at least. That seems now cer-

tain to be built, if \$30,000 can be raised, and we believe it can be for the purpose. But we will say more on this subject another day.

channel of trade. It is a business open last night from Raleigh, says that a had as perfect a right and title to them bed of roses. All it has to do is to or- to the competition of Wilmington, as motion was made vesterday in the as to any other goods and chattels he Lillington failed to pass its third read- knew the circumstances of their origin, majority of four votes. This finally de. in their behalf to free them from the feats the bill for this session of the held by Coffin. This done they adopted

We regret to hear of the death in this city early yesterday morning, of Capt. Samuel R. Bunting, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citan ordinary notice. He was one of the | izens of the place. Capt. Bunting was few remaining landmarks reminding for a long time Clerk of the Superior by them, and the medical men of Court of this county, prior to the war, every country acknowledged them to Bogy and Schurz-Which of the son of John Hawes, of Black River, in and was after wards Sheriff, both of be the greatest living natural curic sity New Hanover county. He spent a por- which offices, he filled most acceptation of his boyhood in Wilmington, bly. He served during the war as Captain of Bunting's Artillery, and in open barouche of their own, that they Robinson, of Upper Black River. He and honest man, brave in the service was an energetic and successful farmer. of his native State, steadfast in his and here it was they made the Mr. Schurz was elected by Republiin the performance of every duty.

THE DOWNWARD ROAD.

off, and their absence was supplied by adventurers and disreputable soldiers

The parlors of her elegant mausion. that had glittered with beauty and chivalry, and resounded to the sonatas and Mozart and Haydn, gave place to the melodies of the cork opera, and after a time she scarcely left her home, and, under a false name, appeared upon the stage as a ballet girl. For a season she was oblivious to the view County taxes on same. 47,542 of the public, and her actions were being forgotten until one evening in the engagement of Lawrence Barrett. at Chicago, she electrified a theatrical foot-lights in a subordinate part of the tragedy of "Julius Cæsar."

Her friends endeavored to persuade her to return to her home, and her grief-stricken father offered to settle fifty thousand dollars upon her if she would renounce her wayward life. She sevenths-(41-47) of all the county refused to listen to their entreaties, however, and again she disappeared from view, and nothing more was heard policeman rescued her from a drunken

MEDICAL MEN QUIBBLING WHILE THE BODIES ARE DECOM-POSING.

From the New York Herald.

THE INQUEST DISPUTE. lic and Private Life and Social Relations of Chang

January 24, 1874. White the outside world is exhibit-Siamese Twins, and while the scientific medical men are fretting over the unsolved problem of the ligament that connected them, their bodies are slowa the cellar of Eng's house, four miles from this point. A more thoroughly bungled job than the "boxing" process could not well have been executed, of the bodies. In the first place the viscera were allowed to remain in the bodies. There was no injection of any kind of preserving agent. Had Dr. Hollingsworth used sulphate of zinc,

corrosive sublimate, or, in fact, any good disinfectant, the bodies might have been kept in a state of preservation for an indefinite period. instead of packing the bodies in ice or placing the charcoal immediately around them, they were laid in the inner box in the same manner that a corpse would be in a coffin. This box was closed and then put in an airtight tin case, and the latter was PACKED IN CHARCOAL

a still larger wooden case. Now any one having practical sense knows that the charcoal on the outside of the whatever. The large box containing days came, and they were punctual to the charcoal, the tin, inner box and the bodies was then placed in the cellar of Eng's house, where it is said to have been "temporarily buried" about one foot under ground. Thus tity. So exact were they with this the matter stands at present and the only hope for the scientific world lies but of which I cannot yet make public Just think of it ! Our trains leaving mention, to compel the authorities to to the house of the other, when the to be. And Ben was my brother, too. hold an inquest over the bodies, by which the present mystery as to the

BEFORE THE END

cold, and Chang having previously sion. On Friday evening, the 16th the Mississippi by a shorter route inst, Chang, when he retired, was in by some fifty miles. Who is looking alytic invalid. No apprehension whatto a sugar refinery here? Who to ever was felt for his safety, nor did he smelting the fine iron ores of Lincoln | himself seem to be alarmed or any In the morning he was found dead. nobody being present but a little

> here I have had a conversation with Mr. R. S. Gilmer, a lawyer, who was

> As is already known they were born where they lived until 1829, when they a sea captain named Coffin. This person claimed them as his property and prise, the twins implicitly believing he possessed. How long this continued my informant was unable to say, but a man named Bunker appeared, who species of slavery in which they were

the style and title of the

liant success is now a matter of history, with which all the readers of the of the age. It was during one of their visted a place called Trap Hill, in the rah Ann Yates and Adeline Yates. A Sad Story of a Woman of Way- This was in 1843. In a very short Miss Sarah Ann, or Miss Sally, as she of a prominent financier of Cincinnati, to make the story short, Eng proposed. in communicating it to her husband.

> MARRY HPD STETED t: but the next question that presentsaid. "Leave all that to me; I will fix not redeemed or destroyed. one little room that." And sure enough she did. By
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> We think Senator Morton has struck ment house. her persuasive eloquence, Miss Addy the key-note, and the West thanks him was won over, and in two weeks from for taking the correct position on this for taking the correct position on the correct position on this for taking the correct position on the correct position on the correct position on the correct position of the correct p the date of Eng's marriage, they were question. Senator Bogy is also in ac- will have to wait." two Mrs. Bunker.

woes, and this was that he should

AS PLANTERS AND SLAVE OWNERS. They then settled down in Wilkes county, where they purchased a small Herald. reside until 1847, making occasional

were subsequently increased to about THE SIAMESE TWINS. the number of forty. With this force and an overseer they worked the plantation and were generally regarded as very successful planters.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED. Up to the year 1857 they lived together quite harmoniously, it is said, true cause of which never has trans-MOUNT AIRY, SURRY Co., N. C., as it may Eng purchased an adjoining seives oftener than girls. plantation, upon which he built a vision of the property the whole of the money bags, Sam was a clerk in movable property, became Eng's. Hence it was that when the result of the war brought about the emancipa-

though both of them were very well

Immediate upon the separation the sians, was unalterable, and which to their very deaths was rigidly observ- trouble. ed. This was that every alternate three days were reserved exclusively to each of the brothers to do as he pleased. For instance, the three days house or anywhere else that Eng might | was it. She never waited on a custowas merely an appendage of Eng, hav- bother and pry. She had no children ing neither the right to go anywhere to occupy her, and she brought her that Eng did not choose to go nor the power to attend to any business whatever of a private nature of his own. In the same way, when Chang's three his home, where he assumed supreme control of the actions and movements rule that no event, however great in importance, and no stress of weather. for Chang's final three days had ex- Ann had not seen her. pired on the Thursday evening prior to their deaths, and though it was very cold, misty and severe weather, to We need one, and I have engaged Eng's house he would go, in accord- one.' ance with the irrepealable law. THEIR FAMILIES

are very large, Eng's wife having had attracts custom.' eleven children, several of whom are eat something in every instance, whether he desired it or not, for good fellowship. LIGHT AND HEAVY WEIGHTS.

In health the combined weight of the twins was 210 pounds, which was of their better halves. Mrs. Chang cepted. weighs about 175 pounds, is somewhat presents the appearance of a healthy country woman in her declining years. dupois of 300 pounds. Her appearance is similar to that of her sister, except she is more obese, but just as active. The children are all intelligent, well educated and promise to make good citizens. One of Chang's sons now States, all said to be doing well, with

and his personal property, including Sim Spencer behind the counter this the name of their patron, and began stock and furniture, at \$2,000. Eng's giving exhibitions themselves under land is worth \$10,000, his money \$5,000, time: his money to be divided equally among his children at his death, and the property at the death of their Herald are familiar. Nearly every mother. Chang's will is substantially

fore their constituents by their recent speeches on the subject of finance. faith to his friends, and conscientious | acquaint once of a family named Yates, | cans, but we venture the assertion that | with whom they became very intimate on the great question of gold and green- face, she was so hopping mad. and friendly, the attraction being two backs-a question of vital interest to young ladies, respectively named Sa- every western man-Senator Bogy, a store!" says she, and marched out, and ward. Democrat, represents both the Repub- | didn't come back for a week, for which | licans and Democrats of his State more | I was truly thankful. time, Eng evinced a decided liking for | completely than does his colleague. | Senator Schurz believes in the eastern | smiles and amiability; and she talked a beautiful and accomplished daughter | was called. A courtship followed, and, | bond-holding and hard currency theo- to L'lly and smiled at Sam, and she ry, which will ruin the West. He is a really did come out beautifully, conwho, two years ago, graduated at a fashionable boarding school in Philatheorist and a philosopher. Senator sidering. Lilly took a great notion to matter. delphia. In the summer she flirted at | Chang, though a partner of Eng in | when he says the West demands more Saratoga, led the German at the everything else, was not a partner in government notes with which to do Wood is, she said, as we were folding Branch, sang in public at Rye Beach, his connubial joys and felicities, of business. We want a uniform currency things that night; "and so pretty for and was a very syren at West Point. which he was constantly reminded, and based upon the faith of the Govern- her age. I think she is splendid." lose caste. Her genteel visitors fell very irksome to him. He grew miser- monopoly. Mr. Bogy is a practical "Dear me!" she said with her head certainly." able and quarrelsome, and nothing financier-a business man-who daily could be done to please him, and this | walks, talks, and acts with the manusort of companiouship was quite disagreeable to the newly-wedded pair. and he knows and expresses their wants. praise her too much. How was it to be remedied, was the The producers give annually twentyquestion that agitated Eng's and his five times as much wealth to the nation | were saying," said she. "I am surwife's mind, when, suddenly, one day, as there is actual money in the United prised about my key. I am sure I with a woman's tact, a bright idea States. They have, of right, more to hung it here. A little brass door key, struck Mrs. Eng, and she lost no time say on this subject than self-styled a nick in the handle, and a piece of "money-kings" or philosophic dream- pink ribbon tied to it. I can't think I, "and a poor, foolish, jealous crea-She had a panacea for all Chang's ers. Let the hard-money misers gather where it has gone." up and hoard the mite of gold and sil- Well, we both looked everywhere. ver in the land, and stagnation and We unrolled packages and peeped into suspicions yet, and I never will, on two death are the result. The West is not the boxes, and poked down cracks in Adeline. Eng smiled screnely at the death are the result. The the floor. Lilly went worrying about in favor of specie resumption. We the floor. Lilly went worrying about proposition, Chang brightened up at have \$3 in paper and but \$1 in coin to getting a lock-smith to fit another beredeem it with. No civilized nation on fore she could get in, and said that ed itself was, "Would the young lady the globe is or can be placed on a spe- Rosa was alway tired. agree to come into the family as a wife cie basis. Our treasury notes are made Rosa was her sister. The two were as well as a peacemaker?" Mrs. Eng money by Congress-money to be used, orphans, and kept house together in

> cord with the popular sentiment. Senator Schurz represents the money-bags of Massachusetts.—St. Joseph pretty, puzzled face and graceful mo-the widow Wood was so generous to

I don't say Brother Ben's widow was not good-looking for her age and size.

Then, too, she had a pretty penny left her. And she might have married well if she wanted to change her condition; but you see Margaret Ann was when owing to domestic quarrels, the a fool-she was a widow of forty-to pired, a dissolution of the firm of E. set her cap for Spencer, who was only twenty-four. If I was her brother-in-& C. Bunker, was agreed upon. Some law, and if Ben had said to me, as he say it was fighting among the children, did, "Richard, always be kind to Marothers that it was jealousy of the wives about the number of children they had that. The fact is, that, as a general that caused the separation; but be that thing, widows do make fools of them-

In this case I admit the age was the ouse, just one mile distant from the only obstacle. Sam was a good young old home, which now became the ex- man, above selling himself to a woman clusive property of Chang. In the di- old enough to be his mother for her original plantation fell to Chang, while store. I was poor Ben's partner. I large majority of the slaves, being had said over and over again, "Margaret Ann, you have plenty and to spare, why not retire?" but you see she would not. Ben had left his share tion of the slaves, Eng found himself a of the furniture to her, and she would much poorer man than his brother, not drop it. After awhile I found out at the safe besides you and me?"

the reason. It was Sam Spencer. That is why she liked to sail abou the store in her dead black silk; that is why she was always finding some brothers made an agreement, which, excuse to hand down that part of the like the laws of the Medes and Perstock he had in hand, mixing everything up and giving him no end c You see, I couldn't help it.

concern paid, and Widow Wood owned 'Margaret Ann, go home," she could that belonged to Eng were spent at his have said, "I have a right here." That choose to go. During that time Chang | mer. She never did anything but white poodle along with her. "So lonesome," she said, in the big house come to tea so much of late.

Well, this went on for nearly a year. a moment, they departed at once for Big eyes at cam, sweet smiles, soft speeches! I used to wonder whether old Ben knew how soon he had been of both, and Eng became the nonen-forgotten. To be sure he was sixty when he died, a bald-headed, stoopshouldered old man, with solemn ways about him; but she'd been his wife for twenty-three years, and though I'm a them starting from the house of one bachelor, I know what feelings ought three days of either had expired. It is | I hope it wasn't wicked for me to make related of them that this rule caused | up my mind to put an end to her cariage of his daughter was about to take that he wanted a young lady as cashplace, and the other was prevented | ier, and why not ? and if Lilly Raththe stringency of this singular com- give her the place. Sam was in love pact. They carried it out to the last, with Lilly, I knew that, but Margaret "Margaret Ann," said I one day,

"Well," said Margaret Ann, "perhaps we do. I hope he is a nice young man, and good-looking. Good looks "I'm glad you coincide with me, says I, and laughed to myself, for I fancy and two after they were grown. knew she was thinking of somebody Chang's wife had ten children, nine of else to flirt with. But I said nothing. It was fun to see her face change when she saw Lilly behind the counter

mutes. The latter was recently mar- next day. And she gave it to me in deaf mute, at the Deaf and Dumb hated females about a store, and she Asylum in that city. The hospitality didn't like Lilly's locks. I could laugh of the families is a household word in at her, however. I had good referen-Surry county. There was always a ces with Lilly, and signed a written welcome and a good meal for every contract with her for six months. She visitor, the latter being compelled to was to be cashier, you know, as I told herself, and I suppose she knew it, for she said nothing after that, and Sam and Lilly were as happy as young behind my counter; I knew he did

"Lord bless you." said I to myself, "and help you to build your nest. I'm not crusty if I am a bachelor." A few days after I found Margaret Ann in the office in a towering rage

with her face flaming. always right about another woman. Men admire a pretty face, so they are always blinded by it. It was always so with Mr. Wood. Many a time he lives in California, where he has made has thought a woman everything that others in various parts of the United she wasn't by telling him things. Now I have found out about your Lilly Rathbone, She's exactly what

"Well, what is it?" says I. "No better than she should be, says Margaret Ann. "I saw her kiss blessed morning." "And he didn't want her to I sup

pose, and halloed for help," says I. "You know what men are," says she, of course he kissed her back. "Didn't he kiss her first?" say : I.

"Well, she let him, anyhow?" says "Well," says I, "I suppose yo used to kiss Ben after you were engaged, if not before? "What has that to do with it?" say

"Why they-at least-did he pro

pose her coming here, Richard?"

"No," said I, "but they're engaged Margaret Ann." "Don't believe it", says she. "It's Gospel truth," says I. And then-well, I didn't mind it: i

turned round and slapped me in the

"What a nice, pleasant lady Mrs

"Glad to hear it."

"Sister-in-law, you know," said I "one of the family; it won't do to "Oh, I wasn't thinking of what you and I began to guess the truth. Pring

one little room in a respectable tene-It's odd how we remember little

key impressed this one on my mind. Lilly Rathbone on her wedding day, key impressed this one on my mind. "I shall be dishonest," writes a At all events we did not find the very next steamer that sailed from

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THE WIDOW WOOD. found, but Lilly said she had had two made, so that such a thing could never happen again. She could keep one and Rosa the other.

rertising type.

"And, as I presume it was lost here. you must have the value of it from us." said Margaret Ann. "It's not much but its just." And that I thought very kind of the widow, considering. Well, time passed on, and one day was about like the other. Winter went and . summer came. People began to go to the country, and trade was dull. And Sam told me that he and Lilly were going to be married soon, God willing. I had just left Sam when Margaret Ann's colored girl stepped across the

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street and told me her mistress wanted Of course I went over; and when I got into the back parlor I found Margaret Ann wrapped up in a shawl, her eyes red with crying.

"Anything happened?" says I. "Yes," said she, "I'm afraid so. Oh, I'm so sorry. "Dear me! Do you mention the fact," says I. "Well," says she, "I can hardly bear to do so; but-who has a chance

"Nobody but Lilly Rathbone," said I. "You are sure," says she. "Why, of course," says I. "Ah! well!" says she, "Ah! well!" says she, "perhaps there is another way out of it. May be you have had occasion to use that money of mine. I mean the one thousand dollar bank note that I put in there in a red pocket-book last week. "No," said I. "Of course I'd spoken

of it. It was your private money." "It's gone, Richard," says she "You saw me look into the safe to "Well," says she, "It was gone then. couldn't bring myself to speak of it. You see a girl like that has so many temptations; going to marry and all. Richard, promise me you won't have her arrested, or anything, if it's her?" "It is not!" I cried. "Besides, it was your money. You would be the prosecutor to any thief.' "Dear me, yes," says she, "and I'll

she must leave the store.' "How can you think so ill of the girl?" said I. "Why don't you suspect me. I am ever so much more of a doubtful character than she is?" "You are my brother-in-law," said Come to the store with me, and we'll warrant for her rooms. I will be very kind, but I can't lose a sum like that. She cried again. I did really feel that she was in great trouble. went to the store again and searched the safe, but the money was all gone. Margaret Ann had the number in her pocket-book. It was easy to identify and besides the poor girl was in a saspicious position, and I said if she should prove guilty, my faith in human nature was gone.

poor Sam.' I went home to tea with my sisterin-law, but we had not much appetite. She promised not to come to the store until the closing hour, and to be very merciful, and to give the girl every

"Mine, too," said Margaret Ann.

And so we parted. I arose to say good night, and came around the table to shake hands with Margaret Ann, when, being a clumsy old bachelor, not used to women's fixings, my coat Out tumbled cotton, buttons and tape, and I stopped to pick them up, when, among them, I saw a key, a brass door key, with a nick in it, and a long piece of pink ribbon tied to the handle. It was a little thing, and it made my

blood run cold. If that was the key that Lilly lost, what was it doing there? I didn't dare to look at my sister-in-law. And I walked the floor all night, but by At nine o'clock I met the boy and

girl at the store, and told them I should be gone all the day. In ten was very poor and very bare, but very neat and clean; and there was a closet in it, with a few dresses hanging upon In this closet I went, and there I sat down on a trunk and waited. I heard a queit old clock ticking in the room. eleven, twelve-and kept saying to "If you are a wicked, suspicious old

But I waited stil, and just as the lorg black hands pointed at haif-past one, I heard such a knock as my sister-inlaw gave at the office door. There was another knock, a paus and then I heard the key turn in the lock, and saw the door open and my sister-in-law come in. and stole across the room. Then-God forgive the woman, I suppose she

was mad with jealousy-she lifted up

the mattress of Lilly's neat little bed

in the corner, and taking a red pocket

fool, Rood, may the Lord forgive

book thrust it under, pulling the "Such actions in a respectable quilt well down about the bed after-"I hardly thick you'll marry Sam Spencer after this, Miss Lilly," she said aloud with a wicked toss of her head. "I've outwitted you. "Not quite," said I. "Margaret

Ann, there are two words to that I walked out of the closet and stood with my back to the outer door. She knew she was entrapped, but her wicked tongue had its way still. "So you are in the habit of coming here," she said. "Nice young lady,

"and you know it; but I have been here all day waiting for you. I saw Lilly's key in your basket last night. me that pocket-book." Margaret Ann did it. She was pale as death and almost as cold, I looked at her and felt sorry for her after all.' ture. I haven't told any one of my

help myself." "You will retire from the business," "Glad to do it," said she. "And that you will give that thousand dollar bill to Lilly a: a wedding

present.